"If Is not in the Power of any one to Commens surres, but we will do more we gott flererse it."

PANOLA, MISS., JUNE 10, 1857.

Adden and Proprietor.

Names 20.

WOLA. MINNIMMINIT

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J. W. Clauton. TTORNEY AT LAW, PANOLA, MISS.

removed his office to the room

M. S. Wann, Enq. Pennis,

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Im tortor Sathusiness.

TERMS OF CAPITULATOR

The New Orleans papers of the 25th contain full particulars of the events in Nicaragua that resulted in the eagitulation of the I. Walker to Capt. Davis, of the I ultid States Navy. The details in full are too long for our columns. We can only make room this morning for an account of the reception of Walker at New Officians, and the torns of capitulation. We quote from the Crewest :

The telegraphic annuancement re-edited testeries foreness from the Balles, that the Jampire City had crossed the bar, having among her passenallant bother officers, fresh from their herois but unfortunate campaign in Nicaragun, created the livellest excitement throughout the city. A flag was a piece of ordinance stationed in the vicinity by order of Capt. Walton, of the Washington Artillary to thunder a welcome to the heroes as soon as the steamer should heave in sight. As the afternoon were away, and the hour of the steamer's arrival approached, crowds of people assembled at the steamship landing and on board the tessels in the vicinity.

The nature of the feeling that and mated the masses was easily percepti-ble. They did not assemble to behold a proud conqueror, his throw bound with victorious wreaths;" but they with victorious wreaths;" but they a hered there to welcome, with patriotic s, onpathy, a man whom the world knows to be a hero, and who, under a pressure of circumstances for eight to the enemy he had to fight, returned once more to his native home—not to remain and fold his hands in illeness, but to recruit his strength and gird himself for the battle anew.

Shortly before sun-down the Empire City came in sight. As she steamed up the river satutes were fired by difthe fiver saintes were fired by dif-ferent vessels, and when near the wharf the Washington Artilers is let off a thundering welcome of thirty-two guns. Meantime the wharf had become donsely crowded, and the greatest ex-citement and cathusiasm were mani-fest. As the vessel neared the wharf, and the manic conference in wharf, fest. As the vessel neared the wharf, and the manly sunburnt countenesses of the returned warriors became perceptible and the crowd on her upper deck, the feeling of the crowd broke forth. A succession of the heartiest cheers for Walker was given, and the crowd on the vessel were evidently not a little moved by the demonstration on shore. During the delay in making the vessel fast and raising the gaugway, the tunnih of the multitude continued—the desire to see Walker was intense and irrepressible. Several wags on board amused themselves by permitting the crowd to mistake them for Walker—for that gentleman was so comparatively unknown, when he ieft New Orleans, that very few had left New Orleans, that very few had

any idea of his personal appearance. At length, however, Capt. McGow. an appeared on the wheelhouse, ex-or-ting a slender, smoothfaced gentleman in black, with a black felt hat, whom ing a slender, smoothfaced gentleman in black, with a black feit hat, whom he introduced by a bow, as the object of the noisy solicitude. The General smilingly raised his hat, and bowed a a number of juges, the guittinde greeted him with such cheers as could only proceed from patriotic Ammerican throats. The General then disappered, and the gangway being raised the wildest efforts were madaby the crowd to rush on board, but they were kept back by men stationed there for the purpose. During the strogling and pushing of the crowd to get on board, the General and his staff managed to push their way ashore. The General, however, had hardly stepped off the gangway before he was seized, vi et armas, by some of its personal friends, and carried in triumph to a carriage some fifty yards distant—a proceeding which he objected to but could not prevent. Safely ensemced in the carriage, ho was driven to the St. Charles hotel, whither a large part of the crowd followed him, great numbers still remaining at the wharf to welcome their friends among the officers and privates who remained behind. The dieneral had hardly left his charge, at the hotel, before the street was filled with a crowd as large and enthusiastic as that which greated him at his landing. The lowest cheere were given is untiring succession, and at last, in obedienen to the universal culi of the crowd, the General appeared in the portice of the hetel, and eddressed a few words to them. He said, in effect, that his hearth finding himself corrounded by so many of his fellow-country-man-that he was thank-

a be input me when not an agency to remain.

festations of outherstown, and finit rof. by a la one of the private parton of the bottel or a partial refuge, rather, for the analytic area partial refuge, rather, for the analytic to see him and take him by the hand was such that the decribed per made but a corry effort in his task of quarting the door.

CAPPTELATION OF GEN, WALKER, Prelimigary Interview hotween Ura. Henningson and Copt. Davis. 0. 8. N.

U. S. Stone or Wan Sr. Manr's, (To his Ecollegy, Gen. William Walker, Commonder in Chief and

President of Nicoregas.

Sin In conformity with your instructions on the night of the 30th of April. I proceeded, with Col. Waters to the enemy's camp at Cuatro Esquinas, to confor on your behalf with Capt. Davis, of the U. S. sloop of war St. Mary's. Capt. Davis remarked that he was in possessing of information which, in his opinion, rendered your position at Rivas untenable, and that to had, therefore, with the view of saving further nucless effusion of blood. ving further useless effusion of blood, opened negotiations with the allies for the evacuation of that place, in the event of his being able to obtian your concurrence. This infernation was, firstly, that Col. Lockridge had retired with all your forces to the United States, leaving the enemy in possession of the San Juantiver; second, that the Transit Company intended to send no more steamers to San Juan del Sur; thirdly, that you were reduced to a few days' provisions, and that your ranks were being rapidly thinned by desertion.

Under these circumstances, consid-

Under these circumstances, considering your position as desperafe in Rivas, he had to propose that you should surrender Rivas to him; that you and your staff should accompany him to be transported by the St. Mary's to Panama; that the rest of the army and citized should likewise be transported, sta Tortugas and Punta Archas, to Panama, after surrendering their arms con Tortogus and Punta Archas, to Panama, after surrondering their arms to him, the officers retaining their side arms. I replied that your entertaining such a proposition would depend on your being satisfied with regard to the evacuation of the river by Col. Lockridge and his command, as your principal motive for holding Rivas till the last moment was the fear that he might arrive and find it occupied by the enemy. That with regard to your position bing desperate, it was true that you could not, from want of provisions, hold Rivas much longer, but that you could break through the enemy's lines, and nearch in any direction at present. That if further enfeebled, you are always cut your way to the lembark either at San Juan, or his content of the coast, on pear schooner Granada, which had on board two six pounders, and a store of arms, cartridges, cannon amountion, nowder and lead.

of arms, cartridges, cannon ammuni-tion, powder and lead.

On this Capt. Davis remarked that his unalterable determination not to allow the schooner Granada to leave the port, and to take possession of her previous his sailing from San Juan del Sur, which must take place in a few days. That he was acting on instructions from his superiors—from his Commander in Chief. That since the outgoing of the late Administration at Washington, instructions had been received from the new which contained nothing to induce him to alter the course which he intended to pursue.—But it at he preferred I would got sider all this as unsaid, and that you would regard him as acting on his own sole responsibility. I remarked that his resolution was a man important, and probably prure a determining fact, and therefore asked him deliberatly to repeat whether it was his fixed determination to seize the schooner Granada. He replied that it was his unalterable resolution not to allow the Granada to leave the harbor of San Juan, and to take pomession of her before he sailed.

With regard to the evacuation of the Sen Juan sives he Cal Ludden. his unafterable determination not to al-

antered the American day, you should with their arms, barain and officers. heave Hiver, so embage at San Juan for Panama. That Hivan, with the corines, should be surrondered to apt. Davis. That the privates should

Capt. Davis. That the privates should deliver up to him their arms, and, to gether with the officers employed and cirirens, he transported by another route to Panama, accompanied by a Laited States officer, and under goar-onter of the Laited States flag.

At Sa'clock, A. M. May 1, 1 returned to Biras, promishes your answer at 10 o'clock, and personally to come lack if the flagoritation was not broken off. Accordingly, at 10 A. M. I returned to the quarters of Capt. Davis, at the Custeo Esquinas, accompanied by Col. Waters, when Captain Davis dyned the defined the agreement which I had made out in your presence, and to which you accouled in vice of the determining facts that Capt. Davis declared that he had embargoed, and intended to seize the Granda, which was therefore certain, and piedged himself as to the evacuaand pledged binnelf as to the evacua-Lockeldge, which was therefore more than probable. It conformity with your instructions,

not only the agreement in question was drawn out without any reference to the allied or rebel leaders, except when once mentioned as the "enemy," but without communication with them. With Gen. Zavala I interchanged

confesses in the quarters of Capt. Davis: Jarez I met in the same place, after signature of the agreement, but no allusion was made to it by either. whilst being still negotiated, or after its conclusion. I only remarked, in reply to a remark which had been made, that shots were fired from both lines during the armistice; that from the other side they were fired wantenly, from ours only, when the enemy profited by the suspension of arms to induce desertion, or to creet barrieades, which we considered, and world continue to consider, an act of hostility; that on the 11th ult, when returning whilst being still negotiated, or after that on the 11th alt., when returning the wounded prisoners to the enemy, by your direction, I myself saw them, under cover of the white flag, attempting to raise a barriende on the St. George road. To this Gen. Zavala replied that very different orders had been given, and that the matter should be better looked into infuture, but gave me to understand that the commanders in one of the enemy's en-treached camps had very little control over the other.

Having brought back the agreement

for your signature, Col. Waters returned with it to the Cautro Expenses, and was to bring back Capt. Davis as soon as word was sent that you were ready to evacuate the place. I next ordered the cannon, foundry and ammunition to be destroyed by breaking the trunnions and awing through the carriages of the former, by breaking up the steam engine, fan and cupola of the foundry, and throwing the pola of the foundry, and throwing the amuunition and powder into the agenal yard wells. This order was only exemted by Beat. Swingle and Potter respectively, at the head of the Arsenal and Ordnance Departments. In this manner were destroyed in the Arsenal two 12 pounder brans flowitzers, three 6 pounder iron guns, four light iron 22 pounder mortare, for brans gunb taken from the memyavize one 4 pounder and three 5 pounder gung in the ordnance office 24,000 cartridges, 300,000 caps, 1,500 hs, of powder. There remained undertured, 55 shell, 220 24 pound shot fred into Rivas by the enemy, 246 6 passed shot, cast of iron from the analytic shot, from hell metal or non 186.

Employees of departments on farmed

Satissians.

Satiss impops.

On refurning to your head quarters with Capt. Davis and Lient. Cel. Buingle, we found that you had left with your staff, accompanied by time. Zavalu, for San Juan del Bur, where the same night I joined you on locard the St. Mary's and verbally made to you this report which by your further order. I hereby reduce to writing, and achording. outenzitie.

Changes P. Hessowen, Major General

Terms of Agreement between Beneral Wather and Captain Duris. Heangtanness of the Asse,
Adjutant General's Office
[General Order No. 59]
The Commander in Chief, in com-

municating to the army the following agreement, thinks proper to state that be entered into it on solemn assuran-ces from Capt. Davis, that Col. Lock-ridge, with his whole command, had left the Ban Juan river for the United

In parting for the present with the brave comrades who have adhered to our cause, through evil as well as good report, the Commander-in-Chief de-sires to return his deep and heart felt thanks to the officers and soldiers under his command. his command.

Reduced to our present position by

the cowardies of some, the incapacity of others, and the treachery of many the army has yet written a page of American history which it is impossito forget or crase.

From the future, if not from the

present, we may expect just judg

RIVAS, May 1, 1857. An agreement is hereby entered into between Gen William Walker on the one part, and Com'r Chag. H. Davis, of the United States Navy, on the other part, and of which the stipula-

tion are as follows: Firstly, Gen. Walker, with sixteen officers of his staff, shall march out of Rivas with their side arms, pistols Rivas with their side arms, pistols, horses and personal laggage, under the guarantee of said Capt. Davis, of the U. S. Navy, that they shall not be molested by the enemy, and shall be allowed to embark on board the U. S. vessel of war St Mary's, in the harbor of San Juan del Sud, the said Capt. Davis undertaking to transport them safely on the 5t. Mary's to Panana.

Secondly. The officers of Gen Walsecondly. The officers of Gen Mal-ker's army shall march out of Rivas, with their side arms, under the guar-antee and protection of Capt. Davis, who undertakes to see them safely transported to Panama, in charge of a United States officer.

United States officer.

Thirdly, The private and non-commissioned officers, citizens and employ cea of deppartments, wounded or unwounded, shall be surreaded with their arms to Capt. Davis, wone of his officers, and placed under his projection and cut-rol, he piedging himself to have them safely transported

The Absordity of Pride.

If there be anything which makes human nature ridicions to beings of superior facilities, it must be pride. They know so well the vanity of those imaginary perfecand of those little supernumery advantages, whether in birth, for-tune, or title, which one man enjoy a above another, that it must certainly very much astonish, if is does not very much divert them when they see a mortal puffed up, and valuing himself above his neigh bors on any of these accounts, at the same time that he is opnov-ious to all the common calabities of the species. To set this thought in its true

light we will fancy if you please, that youder mole hill is inhabited by reasonable creatures, and that by reasonable creatures, and that every and (his shape and way of life only excepted) is endowed with human passions. How should we smile to hear one give us an ac-count of the pedigrees, distinctions and titles that reign among! Ob-

serve how the whole awarm divide and make way for the ant that passes through them! You must understand he is an enmet of quality, and has better blood in his veins than any insect in the molehill. Do not you see low sensible he is of it, how slow he marches forward, how the whole rabble of ants keep their distance? Here you may observe one placed upon a little eminence, and looking down on a long row of laborers.— He is the richest insect on this side the hillock, he has a walk of half a yard in length, a quarter of an inch in breadth, he keeps a hundred menial servants, and has at least fifteen barley-corns in his granary. He is now chiding and beslaving the emmet that stands before him, and who for all we can discover, is as good an emmet as

himself.

But here comes an insect of figure! Do not you take notice of a little white staw that he carries in his mouth? That straw, you must undestand, he would not part with for the longest tract about the mole-hill: did you but know what he has undergoes to purchase it! See how the anta of all qualities and conditions swarm about him! Should this straw drop out of his mouth, you would see all his numerous circle of attendants follow the next that took it up, and leave the discarded insect, or run over his back to come at his success.

If now you have a mind to

een the Star Office and Dr. Leland's of Store, on the avest side of the Pub-square, where he may be found at all es, unless professionally absent. M. S. Ward. TTTORNEY ATLAW.

NING Permanently located him-seif, tenders his Professional Ser-is to the citizens of Panola and vicin-ep Office on the east side of the public square, where he can always fund, or at his boarding house (Love's tal) except when professionally corag-nil-bin

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DR. J. BORDLEY, would respectful-by inform his friends and the make the has removed his office from the rof Main and Adam streets, opposite timed States Hotel, to rooms over site Court Square, where he is present to pursue his profession in all its us branches, old and new improve-

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the only of the only o

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